

HOOPERS FINISH IN THIRD PLACE

Injuries of Men on Squad Prove Disastrous

SCHEDULE IS STRENUOUS

Latham Is Main-spring of Varsity Machine

With the win over the Willamette Bearcats Tuesday night, Oregon finished the most successful season in basketball the Lemon Yellow has had since the Northwest championship team of 1920. The Webfooters started out this year with a dash and a zipper that carried them to sensational victories over the champion Washington five, and the Oregon Aggies. As these two were considered the logical contenders for the title it looked as if Oregon would probably pull out ahead with the gonfalon safely stowed away.

Injuries Prove Disastrous
However the team was hard hit by injuries even from the start of the season. Chapman being put out with his injured knee, and the loss of the stellar guarding ability and offensive work of Shafer started the squad on the road of hard luck which lost them the first honors in the Northwest conference race.

The Oregon schedule during the past season was hard hit by any team to undergo even if they were in the peak of form. The squad opened up at home and annexed wins over Washington and O. A. C. Then they went on the road, losing a hard-fought battle to Idaho, and annexing the scalps of Washington State and Whitman. Returning home they played Whitman and Idaho here winning the former, and losing a heart-breaking five minute overtime period contest to the Vandals, which dislodged them from first place in the standings. The only chance left was to defeat the Huskies in their den at Seattle, a task which no team had been able to do. The loss of that game definitely put Oregon out of the running.

19 Games Played
However the scrapping Oregonians took W. S. C. into camp again here and clinched third honors. The incentive left was to defeat the Aggies at Corvallis, but as the agriculture students were believed by many critics to have the most versatile five in the conference, Oregon lost one of the roughest battles of the year to the Beavers. The record of the Oregon team is a very good one. The team played 19 contests during the season against some of the best teams that have been turned out by members of the Northwest conference for several years, and won 14 and lost five of them. It is an undisputed fact that but for the event of injuries which

disrupted the team, that it would have finished even higher up in the standings and would probably have won the right to play California, the winner of the Southern title.
The passing of this season also witnesses the passing of some of Oregon's athletic heroes of the basket ball sport. Hunk Latham, Earl Shafer, and Hal Chapman and Haddon Rockhey played their last basketball game in an Oregon suit. Latham began his basketball career here as a member of the famous Oregon combination of 1920, winner of Northwest honors. The big fellow has steadily improved until last season he was chosen on the all-coast mythical five. This season, "Hunk" has been the mainspring in the Webfoot machine, and his leaving will make a big hole to be filled in the team next year.

Shafer Starts Well
Shafer, up to the time of his operation for appendicitis, shared the honors with Hunk as being the most valuable man on the team. Although small of stature Earl was enjoying the best season of his career. He was fast gaining the reputation of being probably the closest checking guard in the conference, was one of the team's leading scorers, and was making a strong bid for all-coast honors. Rockhey, already a two year letterman in basketball, recuperated from injuries in time to fill up the hole left vacant by the loss of Shafer. Chapman, one of Oregon's most dependable guards during the past two seasons was able to play only in snatches this season, because of an injured knee suffered in football. However he went into the contest at time when most needed, and always played good ball.

The prospects for next year point to potential possibilities of another strong team. Gowans, Hobson, Gil lenwaters, King and Yost of this year's team will be back to form the nucleus for next year's five. Stoddard, Gunther and other members of the squad should deliver next season. Besides here is some very promising material coming up from this year's speedy freshman team, who will make some of the lettermen work hard to keep them out of the regular line-up. Kiminki, Westergren, Reinhart, Flynn, Okerberg, Westerman, Chiles and Hughes will be eligible for conference play. The yearlings had a successful season and next year will probably find some of them on the varsity. And unless numerous injuries prevent, Oregon should have a strong contender for the coast honors in 1924-25.

WORK WINS RECOGNITION
Article on Crosland Research Sent Out by Science Service
A news story on the article entitled, "Psychologist Discovers Why Proof-readers Miss Errors," by Dr. H. R. Crosland, assistant professor in the psychology department, has been sent to newspapers all over the country by the Science Service, a news service which distributes articles of scientific value from its office in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Crosland has just completed a two years' investigation into the causes of errors in proofreading.

JAPANESE WANT NEW VOLUMES

Foreign Universities Need Reference Works

QUAKE ENDS LIBRARIES

Books by Faculty Members Are Highly Valued

A request to gather gift books for Japanese libraries and important educational institutions which were destroyed by the recent earthquake in Japan, is being made to several American colleges and universities by Nicholas Murray Butler, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A plea has recently been sent to the University to help towards replenishing these libraries of Japanese universities which suffered from the recent disaster.

Books Are Collected
"Books of all sorts and kinds will be welcome," states Mr. Butler in his letter to the University, "but more particularly in the fields of law, philosophy, political economy, sociology, fine arts, literature and the natural sciences. Books written by members of your faculty and autographed by their authors will be highly valued."
"Experience has proved that announcements to local newspapers that books are being collected and forwarded to Japan, are effective in bringing support. The Imperial University of Tokyo will be given the first choice of the books collected. Duplicates and other volumes not chosen by the institution will be allotted to other institutions of learn-

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ing in Japan which have suffered by the earthquake.
Friendship Is Greater
"The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace believes that American sympathy for Japan in this time of her loss and suffering has already done much to strengthen the bonds of international friendship between the two peoples," writes Mr. Butler, "and there is still opportunity to bring much needed aid to repair the destruction in the general field of education."
Any books that can be donated by individuals will be received at the circulation desk of the University Library or in the office of M. H. Douglass, librarian. A number of universities have organized committees to gather books for the Japanese libraries.

GRADUATE TO RETURN

Paris Visited by Jeannette Calkins While on Leave of Absence

Jeannette Calkins, '18, is expected to arrive at Nyssa, Oregon, some time next month. She has visited in France since June. This news was received by Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, in a letter from Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, a resident of Nyssa.
Miss Calkins has been business manager of "Old Oregon" ever since her graduation in 1918 and for the past three years has been employed in the registrar's office. She left for France on leave of absence last June and has spent most of her time in Paris. Miss Catherine Dobie, '18, had been Miss Calkins' companion during the entire trip. Mrs. Morgan will probably come to Eugene with her sister after Miss Calkins' visit in Nyssa.

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATE RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Capt. William C. Munly Appointed Chairman of New York City Medical Committee

Captain William C. Munly, M.D., who is a graduate of the Oregon Medical school, has recently had the honor of being appointed chairman of the Committee for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Diseases in New York city. Captain Munly is located at present as medical instructor in the Aviation school at Mitchell's field, Long Island.
Captain Munly was a student on the campus in 1911, taking a pre-medicine course. He graduated from the Medical school at Portland with highest honors.
He was commissioned in 1917 and went to Camp Ogelthorpe, in Georgia, where he was camp surgeon for 50,000 men. While there, he was picked for an examination from 4000 men by the national board of examiners and passed with the highest standing which has ever been recorded. In 1919, he was

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Shorthand on the Campus

Due to the fact that through a state ruling, shorthand cannot be given as part of the college curriculum, private shorthand courses of five hours a week have been established on the campus.

These courses are exclusively for college students and they require a minimum of outside study. A small tuition is charged.

Special attention is given to those who are expecting to teach stenography.

Helpful instructions are offered without cost for those who are desirous of learning touch system of typing.

Further particulars may be obtained from F. Ramsey, room 101, Commerce Bldg., between 3 and 5 p. m.

sent to France, and for three and one half years was in service overseas. When in Coblenz he was chief of the medical service at the base hospital there. During the influenza epidemic he served a company of French chasseurs and was decorated with the French medal of honor by the French government.
For seven months after his departure from France, he studied in London with Sir Thomas Lewis, the foremost authority on the heart in the world today.
Since his return to America, he has been located at Mitchell's field.

Captain Munly has written some articles on the heart that have been highly recommended by the surgeon general of the United States army.
Captain Munly is the brother of Leo P. J. Munly, now attending the University.



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KODAK DAYS
Spring days are here and your kodak will be your constant companion on picnics, canoe trips, hikes, and horseback rides. Remember that the Co-op sells Eastman films and gives finishing service that is second to none. Bring your films to the Co-op.

Get a Memory Book
The best way to keep your kodak pictures, dance programs, and other mementos is to insert them in an Oregon memory book, specially designed for University of Oregon students. The Co-op has two styles of such books at prices you can afford to pay.

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